INVARIABLE IN ADVANCE.

All communications of a private natur will be charged for as advertising.

THE HERALD JOB OFFICE s complete in every respect. Work done at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.







NO. 21.

VOL. 72.

WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

MOTHER WOULD LISTEN.

wild listen to me, dears, on that fade I gown; She would some And sometimes a trip to town. And it shouldn't be all for the children. The fue, and the cheer, and the play; With the patient droop on the tired mouth

And the "Mother has had her day!" True, mother has had her day, dears, When you were her babies three, And she stepped about the farm and the

As busy as a bee. When she rocked you all to sleep, dears,

And sent you all to school, And wore herself out and did without, And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, dears, Her hair is growing white, And hereyes are gaining the far away look That peers beyond the night. One of these days in the morning, Mother will not be here,

The mother so true and dear. Then what will you do in the dayli sht. And what in the gloaming din? An I father, tired an I lone some then, Pray, what will you do for him? If you want to keep your mother, You must make her rest to-day;

S'ie will fade away into silenes-

Must give her a share in the frolic, And draw her into the play. And, if mother would listen to me, dears, She'd buy her a gown of silk, With buttons of royal ve vet, And ruffles as white as milk,

And she I'd let you do the trotting, While she sat still in her chair. That mother should have it hard all through,

It strikes me isn't fair -Margaret E. Sangster,

ON THE TOANO GRADE.

BY FRANK B. MILLARD.



ARK and dumb and cold as death itself lay the dry mesa. It was late at night. The coyotes had ceased to howl. The owls no longer

gave forth their dismal hoots. No

breath stirred theleaves of the dry greasewood and sage. The cold stars shone out as they only shine through the rare, clear air of the desert. The slim horn of a cold moon, dropping down over the far away buttes, glinted the wheel-woru edges of two steel rails that ran away into the blankness on either side of the spot. Near the railroad track stood a ghostly telegraph pole, and its wires also ran away into the blankness. If there were any sounds at all in the air, they came from these wires. 'But they must have been mere whisperings, for the men who lay awake under them heard them not.

The man was frightfully, strainedly same blanket, lay another man who was sound asleep

It is best for a super-sensitive man to sleep, and sleep soundly, if he must needs lie out on the desert under the stars. It in such a place.

The horrible stillness, the dumbness of who lay there upon his back, looking up at the myriad eyes that peepe i through the dark roof of the world. He felt the oppressiveness of it all as keenly as he felt the numbing of the chill night air.

He turned on his unyielding bed of sand, and heard the crackle of a sagetwig under his body. A pistol-shot overwrought ear. Why did not the sound awaken the sleeper at his side? If only he would awake, or even turn. But, poor, tired man, he had tramped many a long mile over the burning plain, through alkali-dust, and by sage and cactus wastes. Let him sleep.

The sleepless one raise I his hand to drawn. How hot the unwinking eye of heaven had blazed upon him through the day. It seemed to have scared his the train hands noticin' you, as they cheek and forehead.

"God! If I had but one glass of run -one glass!" he groaned, half-aloud. And then he went over his life, and made himself to see clearly why he hal here. That's two big days' journey for become so dependent upon a fiery fluid a man travelin' afoot." for his peace of mind. Itwas the thirst -the cursed thirst-that had built itself up within him out of the very elements with which he had thought to appeare it. And the consequences of that thirst! His mind ran back to his home. How she must hate him -that patient wife, who had borne with him so long! Did she? Was it hate that blazed from her eyes when they had had that final quarrel, and he had left her, never to return? He could not bring himself to think that it was. He was so frightfully alone so much in need of being in some one's

But he settled down at once to peaceful slumber. He had not awakened. If he As it was to be just one and the last, it only would awake, his cheery Irish was well that it should be a case of a man who is one of the most banter would make the night less large, warming draught. So he poured skillful and original artificers in the hideous for a time, peruaps; but let him the glass nearly full. He feit the fire of sleep. He should not trespass on his it as it went down. Yes, it did warm admired. good nature by arousing him. Although one—that was certain. He had eaten so only the acquaintance of a day, he had, little that the hot liquid swiftly set up in his genial Celtic way, been more than its reign in his tired brain, and when his and undeserving man food from his another upon him, he could not refuse. The ivory he held between his ances and slim store, and now he was sharing with him his poor, thin blanket. An uuworthy man-yes, most unworthy. Hal man pass o' yourn from Toano to Mesilia, he not left his wife to shift for hersell? with no change o' keers," remarked his Had he not wholly deserted her? Yes, entertainer, glancing at the clock.

but she no longer loved him. He had been such a drag upon her-such a burden. She was better off without

him--far better. The inmoving tide of this heavy thought bore down upon him more than all the oppressiveness of the night silence on the desert, more than that fearful thirst. It was better that she should live without him-far better. He was unworthy. How cut off he seemed from the whole world! The firmer of purpose, little warmth he felt from the man's body, lying by his own, made its impress on his mind. In spite of all his desire coins in his pocket, his hot assertion that he could go his way without reference to others seemed now to have been a part of his old weakness of character Even the strongest must lean upon some

whole race of man. And she had leaned on him. Perhaps she did still, in a way. For might she the caboose, and in it was the conductor. not be looking for him to come back? It was not likely that she even dreamed Still it was not going very fast, he were a thousand miles, after all? He had not been long in passing them over.

alone. How interdependent was the

It would not take long to retrace them. brain, he could no longer lie there. He must be up and in motion.

So he arose and lamely made his way to the railroad track, leaving his friend the light dust it had stirred up to settle of a day to sleep it out alone. He down again upon the sagebrush-leaves. stepped between the rails and halted there, facing the telegraph pole. To the right, was the way of the free man, without wife or home. To the left, the way led back to her.

"I have almost killed her by my recklessness," he thought; "why should I go back to complete the job?"

He glanced over his right shoulder. "But that may mean the same thing. She is alone and helpless. Still, to go ing."-San Francisco Argonaut. back means-God!" he sobbed; "why can't I be a man."

His eyes sought the stars. "Yes, I can be."

He took off his hat and raised high his hand. Then he spoke, while yet looking up, and the still night air heard his County, near its castern boundary. Hav-

"I swear that hereafter I will hold

my desire for drink in check, and that I

will strive to make myself worthy of the good woman who bears my name. So help me God. Amen." Then down the back track he strode

flercely, clenching his hands as he swung them at his sides.

Two hours later he steppe l upon the platform of the station at Toano. There the now empty chasm. he stopped to rest. It was still dark, suspiciously as upon a tramp, and to tell him to be off.

From a small building across the way the lights were suining. Through the open doorway he saw men sitting about cursed by sleeplessness at such a time and a stove. He heard their loud jokes and fortable they seemed. And he was bitterly cold. He went nearer to the place. As he approached it, a man came and stood in the doorway. Strange to say, this man greeted him with a cordial

He made some sort of reply, in a shaky voice, for his teeth were chatter-

"Trampin' to Frisco?"

"Wal, it's good walkin', ain't it?" "Oh, yes." Why should his teeth

"Say, now, pardner, I kin tell you "Why, 'bout half a mile up the rail-When the emigrant train goes up there she don't go fast-not much faster'n a would at a station, and you kin go into a keer and sleep all the rest of the night. When you wake up in the morning you'll be at Mesilla, seventy-five miles from

It was worth trying. "Whee will the train be along?"

"Thank you." "Say," and the voice grew kindly, "ain't you pretty blame cold? Come inside awhile and warm up."

He followed the man into the house There was a bar there, and some men were before it, druking. His new friend led him up to the bar.

This would not do. There was his re

solve to consider. Well, he was on his way back home -that much was settled. really very cold and numb and needed it.

"Now, I reckon you better git up the the tools were spread out at his side. track if you're goin' to git that free Pull-

He started up. "Good-bye," he said;

'God bleth you." His tongue was thick, though his gait was fairly steady. Her could walk very fast now, and soon he was up the grade and at the curve. How strong his nerves were. No longer did the night weigh upon him. What a different man he was from the creature who had limped along the ties a few hours ago. How much

The light from an oncoming locomotive shot up the track. The iron giant coughed, wheezed and panted. It was for independence when he had started off truly a hard pull up the Toano grade. on that wild journey, with only a few He stood by the side of the track as the dazzling head light glared upon him for a moment. How firm he was, but how he would have trembled had gone there unbraced for the ordeal. He did not tremble now. It was a long one. None could go their way wholly train. The cars, with their dul lights, passed slowly at first, but they gathered speed as they went along. He would not wait for the last, for that was What speed the train had gathered! he was a thousand miles away. What thought. Now was the time. It would be two-days' foot journey nearer to her. He would soon be at home.

He grasped a hand-rail, lifted one foot With these thoughts tingling in his up, missed the step, and was thrown with relentless force under the wheels. There was a wild cry, a crunching sound, and the train had passed, leaving

> "Say, Bill, I heard some one yell." It was a trainman who spoke, and it was the head brakeman who heard him.

other tramp gone to Kingdom Come." "We ought to stop-hada't we?-and see about it?"

"So did I-it was under the car. An-

"Stop on the Toano grade? How wild you talk. You must have been drink-

Waters That Come and Go.

Judge C. F. Lott, one of the most careful observers in Butte, lately said: Years ago a party of us camped on the bank of a deep, clear lake in Lassen ing quartered our animals at the lake we picketed them for the night, and we lay down to sleep. About ten o'clock, or a little later when the guards were changed, one of them went down to get some water. In a moment or two he came running back, declaring the water had disappeared. He woke us up, telling of the strange fact, and several of the party went with him to the edge of

"It was a deep, rocky basin, with immense boulders in the bottom, but there was not a drop of water in what a few of a mile long. Just before sunrise the We observed it with much interest, and water disappeared and returned through several fissures in the deep bottom of the lake, but none of us were able to account

A Remarkable Mula.

It was either five or seven years old when my father paid \$175 for it in 1853. This makes her about forty years old now. It is still living and walks by the crop with that true beeline tread that it ever has, only it is much weaker, from age. If it hauls wood, you can turn it loose in the woods and it will curry it's load to the woodpile and stop there unit loose and it will carry that load in the lot, if the gate has been left open before the crib and stop at the right place for it to be unloaded. I have said it is the or any other State. It's color was shiny black, and it is almost as trim as a deer, as a person's. This wondorful mule will cause your State to be fresh in my mem-

A Patient Worker. Perhaps the most conscientious workmanship in the world is to be found in Japan, although the foreign demand for merely showy articles has proved somewhat corrupting, even to true artists. Yet there are still men who are proud to for which they will be, according to our this one glass, to warm him up. He was ideas of good wages, inadequately paid. stance of modest self-estimate in the world, and whose works are everywhere

> open to his little garden, chiseling upon a magnificent tusk from which was just

"How long will this take you?" "About four months," he replied."-Detroit Free Press.

CURIOUS PEOPLE.

THEY DWELL ON THE SLOPES OF A WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN,

Thirty Distinct States With a Total of Sixty Thousand Inhabitants-Striking and Picturesque Costumes of the Natives.

THE most curious people in Africa, who dwell on the slopes of the wonderful mountain called Kilima-Njaor, furnish he subject of an interesting monograph about to be issued by the Smithsonian institution. This remarkable volcano is ituated 175 miles from the east coast and ust south of the equator, capped with sternal snows and glaciers. For cenaves, and not until 1849 was it seen by The country between it and the nearest eaport, Mombasa, which is the headsany, is a desert.

The mountain has two cones, Kibo and ummits, but success in this attempt was eserved for Dr. W. L. Abbott, the living by itself in one or more huts, writer quoted, who climbed with a com-

They ascended from the tropical climate of the surrounding plain through fora and fauna, until the arctic line of 000 feet. The strip populated by huiles, from 3000 to 5400 feet ne of them forming a lake called Chala, water's edge. This sheet of water was botanical gardens, crowded with para- time.

Marang, who has 600 warriors and is a great friend to Europeans. West of Marang is Kilemma, whose king, Fumba, has made himself so notorious by his

ing his hospitality. By far the most enlightened of these feudal potentates, however, is Mandara, King of Moshi, who has sent ambassadors to the Emperor of Germany. He has made a business of accumulating sort-toy steam engines, clocks, guns of nany patterns, stereoscopes, sawing machines, books, etc. He keeps these treasures stored away, bringing them out occasionally for his own amusement or to exhibit before the envious eyes of visiting chiefs. Most powerful of all the sultans is Cena, ruler of Kibosho, who holds his own against all the other chiefs beneath his stockade a remarkable system of underground passages, by means of which his wives and cattle could at any time escape from a foe, emerging

far away through secret tunnels. The men of the Wa Chaga are not well made physically, but the women are five to three, partly owing to loss of life ing the House of Parliament when the and goats, and more rarely for cows. James looked about him to see who the At a wedding the bride is decked with salute was for, but he noticed there was casion, in the shape of girdles, necklaces, bit he turned and passed the sentry etc., and is plentifully smeared with red again. Once more the soldier presented

The sultans have absolute power over | said the lives and property of their subjects, though they are controlled by many customs. They claim ownership to all cat. the soldier .- Detroit Free Press.

tle within their domains and a monopoly of the ivory trade. Wars are common, their purpose being usually to obtain cattle or slaves. The latter are sold to traders from the coast, who are always waiting around the courts of the chiefs to pick up such merchandise. The Wa Chaga are ircorrigible thieves, being particularly given to chicken stealing. Dr. Abbott found a convenient protection against their depredations in the reputation he acquired as a sorcerer. His fame in this respect was completely established by a spring gun in his store room, which went off and shot one of the guards placed in charge of the pro-

For the dress of both sexes white heeting and bright calicoes brought by the coast traders are the favorite materipries its existence was only known als. All the women adorn themselves hrough reports obtained from the na- with as many girdles and necklaces of beads as they can obtain. They are very white man-the missionary Krapf. fond of massive pewter bracelets that weigh several pounds each, as well as of armlets and anklets of copper or iron marters of the British East African Com- wire. The dress of a warrior usually onsists of a ruff of ostrich feathers around the face, a large cap of vulture Simawenzi, the former containing a feathers, anklets of black monkey skin rater 6000 feet across and 600 feet and a bit of red cloth; all of which leep, and the latter being a black dome | make up an attire that is both striking of rotten lava. A ridge 15,000 feet high and picturesque. For battle a spear oins the two peaks, the higher of which | with a long and beautiful blade of steel ttains an altitude of 20,000 feet. The is carried, together with a huge oval neaks are eight miles apart. Many ex- shield of buffalo hide painted with the slorers have tried in vain to reach the heraldic pattern of the owner's tribe. There are no villages, each family

with a granary and shed, surrounded by panion to the loftiest points, although a banana plantation. Each wife has a hey nearly lost their lives many times hut to herself. The ordinary house is wing to the rotton ice on Kibo, in twelve feet high, shaped like a bee hive, which they sank frequently to their arm- and built of grass over a framework of pits, and to the precipices of crumbling sticks. The interior of the hut ordinarava on Kimawenzi, from which great thy accompdates besides the famnasses fell in avalanches at the slightest lily, one or more cows, several sheep and goats and a flock of fowls. A fire is kept continually burning, and the smoke, heat and stench are frightful. series of zones, each having its own The Wa Chaga are the best of agriculturists. Their neat little fields of grain mow was reached at the height of 18, are prettily hedged and well wee led and watered, irrigation canals being brought nan beings was well defined, extending down thousands of feet from the higher tlong the slopes of the mountain for levels of the mountains, through primaval forests, across ridges and over gulabove sea level. On every hand were lies by artfully constructed aqueducts. the extinct craters of smaller volcanoes, Domestic utensils are made largely from gourds, but plates and dishes are holtwo miles wide, the lava walls of which lowed out from solid blocks of wood, as ose perpendicularly 200 feet from the are also the beer tubs and bee hives, the latter, shoped like elongated barrels, inhabited by numerous crocodiles and hanging everywhere from the branches ertain extraordinary species of fishes. of trees. Milk and butter are plenty, The forests, from 9000 to 10,000 feet, but have an unpleasant taste. Great had a most curious appearance, the quantities of beer, called "pombe," are trunks and branches being completely made from a kind of sorghum. It is covered with orchids, ferns and mosses. consumed with especial freedom by the

The religion of these people is fetich-The populated strip along the side of sim pure and simple. They believe all this volcanic elevation is from two to sickness and misfortune to be due to five miles wide and is occupied by 60,- witchcraft. Scattered through the cul-000 natives. It is divided into no less tivated regions are many small groves of thin thirty States, each governed by a large trees, carefully preserved from innore or less independent sultan, who is jury. These are supposed to be the separated from his neighbors by a patch abodes of spirits. Whenever there of wilderness or a deep gorge. The big- is a thunder storm the spirits are gest State has 10,000 inhabitants, while said to be passing from one grove to those least in size have only from 100 to another. A year ago vast clouds of lo-300 subjects. The people call them- custs passed over the country, but few selves the Wa Chaga. At the north end alighted and no damage was done. The of the sixty-mile zone is the nation of Wa Chaga ascribe their immunity from Useri, with a population of 6000, gov- injury to their having caught several of crned by Malimia, a sultan, who is shy the insects and given them medicine, of strangers because he fears lest they letting them go thereupon to tell the bewitch him. Most amiable of these news of their ill treatment to others of

Weight Against Gold. The ancient ceremony of talabaram, or weighing the Maharajah of Travancore against an equivalent weight of gold, was performed this year with great pomp. the present Maharajah being an orthordox Hindoo and a stickler for tradition Months before the ceremonies his Gov ernment bought a great quantity of pure gold, the greater part of which was conelephant to the shrine, the Maharajah entered the temple and mounted one of laid in his lap. In the other scale the newly struck coins were put in by the first and second princes until the Maharajah rose in the air, the priests chanting Vedic hymus. In addition to this the band played and the guns fired. Afterward the coin used was distributed among about 15,000 Brahmins, -Boston

An American Who Resembles a Prince.

Now and then American papers have very erect, owing to their habit of carry- that Henry James, the writer, is proud ing loads on their heads. And many of because he looks like the Prince of the young girls are pretty, and some Wales. This is wrong. It is the other would be beauties in any country. The way about. The hauteur of the Prince wives are obliged to wash themselves is due to the fact that he knows he looks

The other day Henry James was passrms. Mr. James turned to him and

"Is that salute meant for me?" "Yes, your royal highness," answered

CURIOUS FACTS. The Navajo Indians shuns a building where a death has occurred.

A human skull- turned up among the mail matter in the New York/Postoffice

Gunpowder was discovered from the falling of a spark on some materials mixed in a mortar.

many dogs as inhabitants. It has 1740 residents, and 3400 dogs. Charless Brandt, a dairyman of Lebanon, Penn. has a four-year old daughter

Wellsville, Mo., has nearlystwice as

who milks six cows every day. The emeralds of Mexico and the Andes region of South America are of better color and often superior in size to those found in the south of Asia.

It is said that the Eskimo alphabet has only five characters; that the language itself is not very difficult, but it is the only one the Eskimo ever learns.

There is a surface of 5000 acres in Silesia, Prussia, which is usually dry, but which every thirty years fills with water in some unknown way, and becomes a

Two neighbors in Rutherford, N. J., went to law about a rooster, which it was asserted one of them had maliciously killed. The rooster cost twenty-five cents. The case cost the two families

The celebrated "Emperor's goblet." a valued possession of the municipality of Osnabruck, has been sold to Baron Rothschild, of Frankfort, for \$50,000. The proceeds will be expended in building a new theatre. The goblet is of solid silver, superbly chased and orna-

In Paris, in Vienna, in Berlin, the small house or hotel is the luxury of the wealthy, and the great bulk of the population live in flats. In St. Petersburg, the most modern of European cities, all the houses are flats. The modern Italian in Rome lives, as the ancient Roman did,

The custom of using more than one Christian name was introduced into England with the coming of Henrietta Maria, the bride of Charles I., after whom a large number of British infants were soon loyally christened. The rolling resonance of the double name so tickled the ear of the public that soon other combinations of the same kind came into fashion. The following test of genuineness in

diamonds is said to be effective: Prick a hole in a card with a needle and look at it closely through the gem. If it appears as a single hole the stone is genuine; if double it is glass. Put your fingers behind the table of the gem and | touching the earth, where the drawing look through it as through a microscope. | strings are held by men in concealment. If you can distinguish the grain of the A lot of lads and children are sent off

Apropos of the report of United States Consul Denby, of Peking, on the export of tigers' bones from Ichang for purport to be tigers' bones are sold as a matter of course in nearly all the Chinese shops in New Orleans, La. A specimen brought there was submitted to the late Dr. Joseph Leidy, who at once pronounced it to be the bone of a ruminant, and not that of a tiger at all.

Celumbus and the Egg.

Professor Edwin J. Houston, in his recent lecture before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, in referring to the incident of balancing an egg on end, gives the usual explanation that Columbus accomplished it by cracking the shell. We are not prepared to combat this idea authoritively, but for many years have regarded it with suspicion. Patriotism inspires in our breast such a high regard for the one who discovered the land upon which we live, as to forbid our attributing to him any such disreputable trick. We believe that others cracked eggs before Columbus, as they have since, and stood them on end too, but as there is another way of balancing an egg without resorting to such unfair means, we submit this explanation as probably the true one of Columbus's feat. If a freshly laid hen's egg be violently shaken so as to thoroughly mix the yolk and white, and also to fracture the air sack and allow the condensed air to rise, it is simply a question of manual dexterity, within the reach of all, to balance an egg without cracking it, on a perfectly smooth surface. - Electricity.

Mild Looking Desperadoes.

have attained notoriety as desperadoes looked the role," said Major T. C. Dewitt, one of California's Forty-niners, now taking his ease at the Southern. "I have seen most of the trans-Mississippi terrors, and with the exception of Cole Younger, now serving a life term at Stillwater, Minn., they looked anything but dangerous. Jesse James resemble ! Frank James might be mistaken for a parson. Cole Younger's brothers were inoffensive looking boys; Ben Thompson would have passed unnoticed in a crowd of rounders, and the Pacific Slope killers were, so far as I remember, rather a harmless looking lot. The heavy villains of Western history were not in accord with stage traditions."-St. Louis

FUN.

Did any one ever see a woman who could look intelligent while talking to a baby?-Atchison Globe.

If you feel discontented with your lot, get out and dig in it and raise some thing .- Indianapolis Journal.

Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and isn't quite sure how it is going to get along itself .- Somerville Journal.

Maybe the reason for putting the woman's head on one side of our coin is a gentle hint that money talks, too .-Philadelphia Times.

"Yesterday I told Schlegelmayer that his club consisted of blockheads, and today I hear that I have been elected an honorary member."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"Simon! Simon! There are burglars in the house!" "That's all right, Mary. I made an assignment of everything today for the benefit of the creditors."-Chicago News.

"Why, what is the matter, my dear! You look disappointed." "I wanted to have a real good quarrel with my husband, and he insisted on apologizing.' -New York Times.

Cupid has his bows and arrows ready for the summer season. A peculiarity of his shooting is that the more Mrs. he makes the better the girls are pleased .-Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Grimley-"Our iceman is very strong. He carried 500 pounds of ice from the street to-day clear into our cellar. Isn't that wonderful?" Mr. Grimley-"No, not if he weighed the ice him self."-Boston News.

The Sword Swallower-"Great Scott! This won't do; there are thirteen of w sitting down to dinner!" The Living Skeleton-"Thirteen nothing! There are only twelve. You miscounted the two-headed girl."-Chicago Tribune.

Novel Mode of Catching Wood Pigeous.

The old gentleman asked me if I had ever heard of the hunt of the wood pigeon by the Spanish Basques. I had not. He waxed enthusiastic over the delights of this chase. It appears he was, and had been for fifty years, the "maitre de la colombiere," and has exhibited the method to half the crowned heads in Europe. The origin of the right is lost in the mists of antiquity, and belongs to a society, the members inheriting the right, which has always known for iffteen years. The cotton crop is and belongs to a society, the members remained in the same families from time immemorial.

The hunt begins on October 1st, ending the last day of November. The net is thirty feet high, and hung perpendicularly from high trees, the lower end two or three kilometers and drive toward whenever the colombes try to diverge from the course. When the flight draws near the net a man posted in a tall tree flings high into the air an imitation hawk. Down swoop the terrified pigeous, and in their onward impetus fall into errange his business affairs the net, which is instantly closed by the trappers, and catches them all alive.

I asked how many were caught in one net; the old man said the largest number he had ever seen in one was 124. An appointed took sometimes only ten, or even two. This season they had caught in all 3690 birds, The old couple keep their share alive in the long grenier to be found at the top of all Basque houses, ventilated by curious triangular holes. Here they are fed and grow very fat, being much esteemed at the table. - Galignani's Mes-

A Woman's Great Shot.

"The prettiest shot I over saw was made by a woman," said T. R. Lune, of Oshkosh, Wis., an enthuslastic sportsman. "I was surveying in Coles County, Hi., in 1848, and stopped for dinner at the cabin of a settler named Junken. We sat in the shade by the cabin door while Mrs. Junken prepared dinner. A little tow-headed tot less than a year Suddenly we heard the sharp whir-r-r of a rattlesnake. Full sixty yards away a big fellow was coiled, ready to strike, while within a ward of it and a result of the State Department as the new Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Washington.

NEARLY 9000 money order offices have been established lately. while within a yard of it, and creeping directly toward it as if charmed, was the child. To cry out would cause the rattler to strike; to reach the child in time to save it was impossible. The snake's head shot forward, and at the same instant a sharp report rang out from the cabin door and his snakeship was rolling headless in the grass. We found Mrs. Junken lying in a dead faint across the still smoking rifle. She caught the rattler's head at sixty var ls on the fly."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

Bees in a Bellows.

Thomas Dye, of the Johnson neighquite a strange freak among his honey bees. A week or so ago his bees swarmed, and instead of taking the gum prepared for them, they insisted on making their quarters in his shop bellows, where they are now busily working putting up honey for the winter. will be a lovely summer home, but we think it rather windy for winter quar-

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eighth "

Eastern and Middle Stares.

Shenandoah Heruld

ADVERTISING RATES.

16 Unless the number of insertions

be marked upon the manuscript, advertisements will be published until

forbidden, and charged accordingly.

GOVERNOR ABBETT and twenty-five Con-gressmen reviewed a parade in honor of the Centennial of Paterson, N. J.

The amount of Defaulter Dann's shortage in the National Savings Bank at Buffalo, N. Y., is \$426,636.

Mns. POLINSKI was picking raspberries on a mountain near Mill Creek, Penn., when a rattlesnake attacked her. She grabbed the reptile by the neck and smashed its head with a stone, but not before the snake had put his fangs in her arm several times. She died five hours after being bitten.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARRISON left Washington by special train on their way to Loon Lake in the Catakills, where Mrs. Harrison will pass the summer.

The non-union men employed by the stevedores were attacked at Bullalo, N. Y., by 200 striking union men, who pelted them with brichbats. A riot ensued and several men were injured. Six rioting strikers were arrested.

John Downwood, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) newspaper compositor, fatally shot and stabbet his wife and then first two pistol bullets into his own head, inflicting a mortal

THE White Squadron took the Massachu-setts Navai Battaliou down Boston Bay for big gun practice. On the Chicago, as guests of Admiral Walker, were Governor and Mrs. Russell, General Dalton, General Donahue and Colonels Cunningham and Russell of the Governor's staff, and several city officials.

The eleventh international Convention of the Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor held a three days' session at the Madison Square Garden, New York City. The afternoon and evening sessions were at-tended by an average of 15,000 people and as many more were turned away.

THE pavers in New York City declared their strike off and yielded to the contract-

South and West. Rufus Johnson, Laura Lewis and Ida Swanson, all of St. Paul, Minn., were drowned wills boating on Spring Lake, Minnatonka.

JOSEPH, Zicharia and Henry Martin, three brothers, aged twenty-five, seventien and thirteen, were drowned in Kings River near Huroo, Cal., while bathing. THE Arapaboe Indians are doing the ghost dance on their reservation in the Indian Territory to the great alarm of the white

JONES, the colored man who mu frs. Tierney, was taken from the Veston, W. Va., andhanged by a mot

THE Democratic State Convention of Kan-ras met at Topeks, and nominated a full State ticket. The platform approves the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson, and endorses the declarations of the Chicago Convention. It also declares prohibition to be a failure. SENATORS WARREN AND CAREY, of

Wyoming, were hung in effigy at Ogden, Utab, by in lignant citizens for voting against the free coinage of silver in the United States Senate. William Helms, of Fulton, Mich., an in-sane man, murdered his wife with a knife and a hammer, and then cut his own throat.

A 300-foot wall running along the Newport News Railroad yard in Memphis, Tenn., fell and hilled three men named Hunter, Hogan and Bell.

HAROLD M. SEWALL, of Mainz, Consul-

Coquillan in Alaskan waters. CAPTAIN S. G. MILLS, Fifth Artillery United States Army, has been appointed Commandant of Cadets at the West Point

Military Academy, to succeed Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins, relieved. W. J. CANPESLL, of Cuicago, has de-clined to serve as Chairman of the Repub-lican National Countities, being unable to

The President has signed the Agricultural Appropriation bill and approved the bill appropriating \$53,000 for the erection of a stetue of General W. T. Sherman in Wash-GENERAL J. C. KELTON, retired, has been

The Sergeant at Arms of the House sent ninety-seven telegrams to absent members, urging their speedy return to Washington in connection with the consideration of the

Free Coinage bill. Free Coinage bill.

The news from Homestexf, Penn., caused a great deal of excitement at Washington. Bulletins were sent by the Western Union Telegraph Company over the private wire to the President. The Secretary of War and several other members of his Cabinet were with the President when the news came of open bostilities. The Western Union Telegraph Company also sent bulletins to the Cabinet officers at the various departments.

CHARLES J. CRIST, Speaker of the House of Representives, has been renominated for Congress at Cordele, Ga.

Representatives which investigated the Pension Bureau has made a report recommending that the House pass a resolution demanding the removal of Green B. Raum from the office of Pension Commissioner.

In consequence of suggestions by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, the United States Treasury De-partment has taken steps for the thorough disinfection of the baggage of immigrants arriviving at New York from the cholera-districts of Europe.

HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer, has been defeated as a candidate for the British Parliament for North Lambeth ain the Liberal-Unionist interest.

France.
FIVE recruits who were on their way to
Limiter, Germany, to report for duty, began skylarking while crossing the River
Werre, and their boat capeizing they were

The three men who caused the Birkenberg mine fire in Bohemia, by which 300 lost their lives, have been sentenced—Kirz, who threw the burning wick, to three years; Ks-boile to two years, and Havelka, who confessed, to eighteen months.

ANDREW CARNEGIS, the American iron-master, has received the freedom of the City of Aberdeen, Scotland, in recognition of his gift of \$5000 to the Aberdeen library.

THE losses by the recent floo is at Matan-as, Cuba, are estimated at \$1,160,000.

THE cholera epidemic is spreadi broughout Europe. The disease has me to appearance in the military camp, no 32. Petersburg, Russia, and new cases a

JOHN UE LEER, aged sixty, was shot and killed by his nephew, Martin De Leer, in Great Barrington, Mass., in a quarrel over

· · 50 0

• 15 00